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1536.

ing received a Packet from Stockholm, with a
piece intituled, *A Letter from Philalethes to a
Friend in the Country*, which (our Correspondent
says) passes in the Opinion of good Judges there
for the Production of some very great Hand, We
shall in this and the next Paper insert the Whole
of it; emitting only the Preamble, and some Transi-
tions that were necessary to give it the Air and
turn of an Epistle.



Obody is ignorant of what
was transacted in the last
Dyer. A Constitution like
ours is naturally subject to
Divisions. No wonder that
the strong Party which
had before been obliged to
succumb to the powerful
Opposition, regain'd the
Ascendant in the last Dyer.

is now at the Helm of Government.— We
we detron'd the Old M—y with a high Hand,
not without a great deal of Spleen, and the
hazard of our Liberty. But what was the Reason
all this? Why, it seems, they had lost the Con-
fidence of the States of the Kingdom, as was pre-
ceded, by deviating from the System which the
States had prescrib'd to them, by neglecting
ance against the Will of the said States, and by
sewing the Alliance with Russia, which defeated
Hopes of recovering the Provinces that were lost.
The Question now therefore is, Whether our Con-
stitution is one for the better since this Change of the
—y; and whether it be for our Interest to
keep and follow the new System — In a Word,
whether the Project for recovering the lost Provin-
ces is as easy in the Execution as 'tis plausible in the
theory; and whether the Measures which are
to have been contriv'd by the opposite Party to
comply with it, are not mere Chimeras that must
lose our Conduct to the whole World? We
say they, a numerous young Nobility, who
ought by all Means to be kept in Action, and put
to some Way to retrieve the ancient Reputation of
Arms. They who think themselves wiser than
others add to this, that the Body Politick must be
Blood, when 'tis too full of Humours, in order
keep off a Fever. But where's the Sense of im-
aging the Kingdom in a certain War, attended
with Inconveniencies that are unavoidable, and at
the same time very dangerous, merely to subside and
quench a few young Gentry? Is it proper to resolve
to breathe a Vein, when the Operator durst not
trust himself that it will be in his Power to
stop the Bleeding when at Pleasure, or to prevent
Waste of the Vital Spirits?
They say moreover, that 'tis absolutely necessary
to restore the Kingdom to its ancient Lustre, to
revive its Credit and Reputation, and that this can
never be brought about but by War and Conquests.
It is true, that Sweden has advanc'd herself very
high by Arms, tho' it can't be deny'd, that her
Success has been owing very often rather to
Chance than Skill. But it may be observ'd in the
Place, that our Condition is not so obscure and
deplorable as is imagined: We have a very good
Army on Foot, and our Finances would be in a flo-
rissant State if a good Use was made of the Money, and
was sav'd for necessary Occasions, instead of be-
ing thrown away upon mere Phantoms of Projects.
Our Measures were always regulated by Prudence,
if we had a fix'd and certain System, we should
not want Credit nor Friends; whereas if we are
every Day forming new Schemes, and have not
a determin'd Principles to act upon, Foreign
powers will not fail to say, *Let us leave the Swedes
in that Corner of Europe where Providence has
put them up: They are not a People form'd for Soci-
ety. 'Tis a Kingdom which assumes a new Shape every
Year: One while this Party is uppermost, ano-
ther while that. Some times they have one System, at
other times another, and very often none at all, so that
no depending upon them any longer.*
Good Policy has on the other hand laid it down
as an undeniable Maxim, that in order to gain Love
and Respect, 'tis absolutely necessary on the one
hand for People to keep their Promises, and to act

always with Honesty; and that on the other hand
'tis as necessary for them to regulate their Behaviour
constantly by a System that is solid and suitable to
their Interests. If we don't behave in this Manner,
other Sovereigns instead of courting our Friendship,
will only stand upon their own Guard, and keep
us always at a Bay. The last War with Russia was
indeed fatal to us, but are we for that Reason one
 jot the less oblig'd to observe what we promi'd
that Crown by the Treaty of Nyftadt, and by the
Alliance concluded and renew'd since? Should we
take it into our Heads to violate those Engagements,
what will the World think of our Sincerity, and
what Benefit shall we get by it? 'Tis inconsistent
with good Sense and the Circumstances of Affairs
to expect any Advantage from a War with Russia.
As we have no Forces but our own to oppose that
Power with, 'tis far from being an equal Match,
since theirs are infinitely superior: But some will
say perhaps, 'Ours are the best Troops': To this
I answer, that the Russians are quite alter'd since
the Beginning of this Century, as we may have ob-
serv'd from their Behaviour in the War with the
Turks; and that moreover their Forces are as nu-
merous as ever, and in a much better Condition
than is given out here. Russia has Resources; we
have none. We cannot lose a Battle, because one
Defeat would be our entire Ruin: Russia on the
other hand can bear the Loss of ten, and we be-
never the better. Russia can bring new Armies
into the Field every Year and make a War last as
long as it pleases; while we are ruin'd by Taxes,
and our Coasts left expos'd to the Mercy of our En-
emies Ships. Suppose now that we should be so
fortunate as to retake the Provinces conquer'd by
Russia, would our domestick Affairs be an Ace the
better for it? Should we pay less Taxes, less Contri-
butions? And after all, how long should we enjoy
our new Conquests? We may perhaps flatter our-
selves that Russia will not lay hold of the first Op-
portunity that offers itself to drive us out of them;
but can we break with that Power without exposing
our German Dominions? Will it not endeavour to
raise new Enemies against us? And don't we know
that there are some Potentates in the World that
would support Russia for their own Interest, and to
enrich themselves with our Spoils? Shall we find
that Subordination in our Army now which was so
much admir'd in it during the Reign of Charles
XII? The lowest Ensign that his General shall
squint at will consider now that he is upon a Par
with him in the Chamber of Nobility; and 'tis very
obvious that this single Idea is enough to put a whole
Army, never so well disciplin'd, into Confusion:
Suppose in the mean time that such General should
be so cunning as to gain every Man's Affections;
when he can manage both the Officers and Soldiers,
how he pleases, will he not by such Influence be-
come dangerous to our Liberties and dreadful to the
present Constitution?

[The rest of this in our next.]

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

According to Letters of the 10th O. S. from Co-
penhagen, the King of Denmark is gone to
Hollstein, from whence 'tis said he will go and use the
Baths of Embs in Westphalia, and that he will take
that Opportunity to have an Interview with the King
of Great Britain, who, according to Letters of the
14th from Francfort, is to be at Hesse-Cassel in Au-
gust next.

Those of the same Date from Hanover continue the
Report of some Alliances that are to be negotiated
during his Majesty's Stay in that Electorate, and they
make particular Mention of a Treaty in which the
Kings of Poland and Prussia are to be included for
the Support of their Pretensions to the Duchies of Ju-
liers and Bergue, after the Death of the present Pos-
sessor. They add, that the Price of Corn there be-
gins to fall upon the Return of fine Weather; and
that M. de Reichen, a Privy Counsellor, dy'd there
the Night before, aged 88.

Letters of the 16th from Berlin say, that the King
of Prussia was in so fair a Way of Recovery from his
Relapse, that he goes abroad for the Air; and that
the Prince Royal who was sent for upon that Occa-

sion to Potsdam, was return'd to Rheinsberg.

Those of the 7th from Vienna say, that the Empe-
ror's Forces are to be completed, and that Con-
ventions have been made with several Princes and
States of the Empire, whereby they have engag'd to
furnish the necessary Recruits. They add, that the
Count de Uhlefeld the Emperor's Ambassador is set
out for Constantinople; and that they have Advice
from thence, that the Grand Signior has given one of
his Daughters in Marriage to the Bashaw of Romelia,
who commands at Belgrade, and is so much in Favour
at the Porte that 'tis thought he will soon succeed the
Grand Vifier, which will be very acceptable to the
Imperial Court, to which he is known to be well af-
fected. The Velt Marshal de Seckendorf having
made fresh Instances to the Imperial Court for his Li-
berty, he has been desir'd to make himself easy, the
Emperor being resolv'd to include his Case in his Ge-
neral Determination of all Matters relating to the
Conduct of the Commanders in the last War, which
it was not doubted wou'd take place in two or three
Months.

Letters of the 29th ult. from Petersbourg say, that
an Express was arriv'd from Astracan, with Advice,
that Kouli Kan was advanc'd with a numerous Army
to the Frontiers of Turkey.

Those of the same Date from Madrid say, that it
has been resolv'd to build 12 new Men of War this
Summer besides Frigates; and that extraordinary Pre-
parations are continued at Alicante and the Neigh-
bourhood for some Expedition. The King of Spain
has demanded a Loan of a Million of Pieces of Eight
from the Trading Corporation at Cadiz, which he
promises to repay upon the Arrival of the first Ships
from the West Indies; but the Merchants have desir'd
his Majesty to excuse them, and 'tis said they intend
to petition him to order a Distribution to be made of
the Money and Effects brought by the two Ships
lately arriv'd at St. Andero from Buenos Ayres. Mean-
time 'tis said there will be a Tax laid upon certain
Merchandise, which will bring very considerable
Sums into the Royal Treasury.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfenour, May 24. N. S. Since my last came in
the Ships commanded by the following Masters: viz.
On the 21st, Thomas Landefeld, from Newcastle
for Copenhagen: On the 23d, Robert Curson, from
Wales for Stockholm; David Ogleby, from Mon-
trose for Riga; John Chiene, from Kirkcaldy; and
James Miller, from Dundee, both for Dantzick;
John Wood, from Pittenweem for the Baltick;
Adam Ayers, from Newcastle for Lubeck; George
Smith, from Ditto from Koningsburgh; Joseph
Ploxen, from Blyth for Copenhagen; Thomas Har-
vey, from Newcastle for Wismar; John Bonner,
from London for Copenhagen: And on the 24th,
Francis Pemberton, from Newcastle for the Baltick.

Those Masters bound for the Baltick sail'd Ye-
sterday. This Day the Wind being turn'd to the
S. E. the outward-bound are also sail'd.

Hamburgh, May 27. N. S. Arrived the —,
Alexander Smith, from Exon.

Amsterdam, May 30 N. S. On the 27th arrived
the Golden Well, Cornelis Ybrandt, from London.
In the Sound is arriv'd the Danish East-India Ship
the Princess Louisa, from Tranquebar.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, May 19. Wind S. E. Remain the Ex-
pedition, King George, and the Prince Frederick,
Packet-boats. Arrived the Antigua Merchant, Wig-
ley, from Liverpool for Dieppe. The Ship men-
tioned in my last to be taken, 'tis suppos'd was laden
with Cheese, from Chester for London. She was
not a Mile from the Lizard: The Spanish Boat was
like the French Fishing-boats.

Pool, May 21. Sail'd the Atkins, Carter, and the
Durell, Durell, for Newfoundland.

Cowes, May 21. Wind E. Yesterday sail'd the Pre-
ston, Hallum, from London for Spithead, to join the
Convoy for Portugal; the Thomas and Susan, White,
of and from this Place for Guernsey. This Day came
in the Priscilla, Brown, from London for Barbados.
Sail'd the London, Burleigh, from Amsterdam for
South Carolina.

Portsmouth, May 22. Came in the Rippon Man of
War, Capt. Selater, from Spithead; the Lamber
Hayman

Hayman, from London for Oporto. Sail'd the William and Margaret, Crowdon, from Guernsey for Newcastle; and the Sarah, Bassett, for Guernsey.

If the Wind proves fair at a proper Time of Tide, this Day will sail to Spithead his Majesty's Ships the Princess Caroline and Shrewsbury, both Ships of 80 Guns; as will at the same time the Nottingham Indiaman, Capt. Brown.

At Spithead are his Majesty's Ships the Victory, Princess Amelia, Lenox, Buckingham, Centurion, Titbury, Defiance, Montague, York, Romney, Chatham, St. Albans, Pearl, South-sea-castle and Firebrand.

Marines arrive here daily, and are transported to the Isle of Wight as oft as there is Opportunity. Wind E.

Deal, May 22. Wind N. E. Came down and sailed thro', the Phoenix, Mayne, for Portsmouth; the Rochester, Tobin, for Nevis; the Providence, Stewart, for Dublin; with several others.

Arrived,

At Gibraltar, the Elizabeth, Burnie; Ellis, Nown; Price, Towers; Rose, Higgins; London, Baker; Hiscox, Winter; Patuxen, Shaw; and the Whitaker, Whiting; all in the Transport Service from Portsmouth; and the Happy Jane, Maclish, from Portsmouth for Leghorn.

L O N D O N.

They write from Dubin, that the Dispatch, Capt. Ladds, bound from thence and Madeira to Jamaica, was taken the Day after she sailed from Madeira, in Sight of the Island, by a Spanish Privateer. Yet there are Letters from thence to the 2d Instant N. S. which make no Mention of it.

On Thursday last the Hon. Mr. York, Son and Heir to the Right Hon. the Lord Hardwicke, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, was marry'd to the Hon. Miss Campbell, only Daughter to the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Glenorchy, and Grand-daughter to his Grace the Duke of Kent, a young Lady of great Merit and a considerable Fortune.

On Thursday last about 5 o'Clock in the Evening the Yachts with his Majesty's Attendants for Sail from Sheerness; and the Wind having since proved very favourable, 'tis judg'd that his Majesty arrived at Helvoetsluys last Night.

The Report of the Lord Delawar's being drown'd at Sheerness, is without Foundation.

Yesterday Charles Fitzroy, Esq; Member of Parliament for Thetford, mounted Guard for the first Time, as Colonel of a Company in the First Regiment of Foot guards.

The same Day Col. Wolf, Col. Winyard, and Col. Lowther, set out for Portsmouth, on their Way to the Isle of Wight, to their respective Regiments of Marines there.

The same Day his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland viewed the Second Regiment of Foot-guards in Hyde-Park, and they performed a fine Exercise at Arms before his Highness, and the several Officers belonging to the said Regiment, and he was pleased to express great Satisfaction at their Performance.

Yesterday came on at the Old Bailey the Trial of Rochford Fitzgerald, for forging a Draught on Mess. Knight and Shuttleworth, which lasted from Nine in the Morning till between One and Two in the Afternoon, when the Jury withdrew, and after some Stay brought in a Verdict Not Guilty. A great many Persons of Distinction, and some of the First Rank, were in Court to hear this Cause, which by Appointment was the first this Day: The Judges before whom it was try'd were Mr. Justice William Fortescue, Mr. Justice Parker, and Mr. Baron Wright; the Council for the Prosecution were Mr. Serjeant Hayward and Mr. Sayer, for the Prisoner Mr. Serjeant Agar and Mr. Barnardiston.

Sixteen Prisoners were try'd; 9 were acquitted, 6 were cast for Transportation, and 1 was capitally convicted, viz. Arthur Bethell, for robbing Edward Edwards of a Silver Watch near Drury-lane.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge,	09 10	09 40

Bank Stock 141 3-4ths. India 161 3-4ths to 1-4th. South Sea 100 3-8ths. Old Annuity 111 3-8ths. New ditto 111 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 101 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 111. Five per Cent. ditto 93 1-4th. Royal Assurance 90. London Assurance 111 8th to 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 41 16s. Prem. Bank Circulation 51 5s. Prem. Salt Tallow 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 51 6s 6d. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 103 5-8ths. Three per Cent. ditto 96 3-4ths. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 110 1 8th. Lottery Tickets 51 1s.

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